Ten-Lec Shows Championship Form Winning East View

Celt Filly Outclasses Field at Empire Track

Impressive Victory by Foreign Stable Two-Year-Old Puts Her in Line for Title; On Watch Canters Home an Easy Winner in Yonkers Handicap

By W. J. Macbeth

Another strong candidate for the juvenile championship of the year developed in the running of the East View Stakes at Empire City yesterday afternoon. Ten Lec, a filly by Celt and Network, made a lot of good colts that had come in for some consideration in the same breath with Inchcape, look just like so many selling platers.

The running of the East View was one of the most impressive two-year-old exhibitions of the year. But by no stretch of the imagination could it be called a race. There was nothing that could keep within gunshot of Ten Lec. It is just possible that the Quincy Stable's Knobbie might have been able to make the Celt filly hustle a little harder had he got away better. He was practically left at the post and then didn't seem able to get his proper stride at any time through the backstretch.

Joe Mooney finally did get Knobbie to running when half way around the bend, and from there the good colt closed like a thunderbolt. He was forced to run around the entire field on the turn, but he closed with such resolution and gameness that he simply ran over everything—Ten-Lec excepted—and in the very last stride got the place from J. W. McClelland's Eternity.

Winner Heavily Backed

This East View was one of the very best betting races of the season. Ten-Lec was backed from 3 to 1 to 3 to 5 and Knobbie from 5 to 1 to 3 to 2. There was plenty of support for Dark Horse, too, as well as for the McClelland pair—Eternity and Chevalier—even though the prices on the stable soared from 5 to 2 (favorite) in the early betting to 4 to 1 at post time.

But when it came to racing there was only one two-year-old in the layout. Ten-Lec broke a half length behind Chevalier, but—à la Man o' War—in two or three doe-like bounds had the track all to herself. In a quarter of a mile she had drawn off to a lead of four length over Chevalier and continued to draw away at will, though A. Johnson never once let her down.

Ten-Lec came round those sharp turns as if she could circle a saucer at top speed, and by the time she hit the stretch had the pack dizzy and reeling ten lengths back. From there she simply galloped home in 1:10 2-5 over a track that was of the consistency of drying-out glue. Chevalier's heart was broken at the end of a half mile and he dropped back into the ruck to finish last. It looked at the eighth pole as if Eternity would save second money for Mr. McClelland, but he tired badly in the last sixteenth and allowed the fast closing Knobbie to head him on the post.

Race Netted Stable $4,675

Ten-Lec's victory added $4,675 to the earnings of the Foreign Stable. If nothing goes wrong with her this filly seems destined to swell her owner's coffers by many thousands more before the end of the campaign. Sandy McNaughton, indeed, has a probable Regret in his keeping. There are an unusually fine lot of two-year-old colts out this season, some of them that have not yet shown, and with such a formidable one as Inchcape in the offing it would be too much until she is tried further to predict a championship. But certain it is that Ten-Lec is going to have a whole lot to say as to the final award of honors for the juvenile fillies.

In her last race Ten-Lec spread-eagled a field over a fast track. She showed yesterday she can do herself justice in any kind of going. This filly, which has worked three furlongs in 34 4-5 and the half mile in 46 flat, seems always able to race to her work. She is going to command due respect in all her stake engagements at Saratoga.

The Yonkers Handicap of $4,000 guaranteed, at a mile and a sixteenth, did not pan out to the accepted class of holiday features. Only three went to the post and George W. Loft's three-year-old colt, On Watch, the odds-on favorite, had little difficulty in winning, though he got quite a rough deal at the stretch turn from Mooney, who rode Cromwell, the outsider.

Cromwell set the early pace, Barrett lying back with a snug hold of the favorite. Half way round the far bend Barrett decided to go out for the pacemaker. He finally hailed him just at the home turn, but Mooney went away wide with Cromwell, carrying On Watch almost to the outer fence. The trailing War Mask was able to skim the rail, save five or six lengths, and get in a commanding position. On Watch, however, happened to be too good to be thus eliminated and, after Cromwell threw up the sponge at the head of the stretch, raced War Mask into submission at will. The stewards suspended Moongy for the balance of the meeting for his deliberate interference with the favorite at the home turn.

Might Investigate Other Races

The stewards will do well to investigate a couple of the other races. They might well ask how come Goaler to turn such a form somersault in three days. On Wednesday last Goaler, with Lyke up, was beaten off in a mile and a quarter by a couple of much cheaper thoroughbreds than he beat yesterday with ridiculous ease at a mile and seventy yards. Johnson had the leg up yesterday.

The first race, which was won by Brisk, had another bad angle. Cliff Robinson got Brisk off winging and won as he pleased. Rodgers, the favorite, had some excuse, for he was off poorly and in a tangle. But the case of Flying Orb was something else again. This one, which opened second choice at 5 to 2, and which soared to 6 to 1 in the betting, was a "dead" horse if there ever was one. Flying Orb was dry enough to tickle the palate of William Jennings Bryan. The betting plainly showed that Flying Orb was not meant to win yesterday; the gelding's race and the ride of Johnson pointed out the truth quite as forcibly.

Larry Lyke, whose horsemanship is decidedly aggravating on occasion, prover with Air Man in the fifth race just how fine a rider he really can be when the spirit moves him. He put up a million dollar ride every yard of the mile and a furlong and landed the favorite winner by a couple of lengths. Air Man's case was simplified somewhat by the fact that Tetley was in close quarters most of the journey, though it was doubtful if Tetley could have beaten the favorite in any event.

Fulton and Wills Ready for Battle In Newark Arena

All the boxers engaged for the four star bouts to be fought in the 1st Regiment Armory, Newark, to-morrow night, under the auspices of the Newark Sportsmen's Club, are ready for contest. The majority of them finished training yesterday. The four matches which comprise the programs are as follows:

Fred Fulton vs. Harry Wills, twelve rounds.

Johnny Dundee vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons, ten rounds.

Jack Britton vs. Marcel Thomas, ten rounds.

Frank Moran vs. Wild Burt Kenny, ten rounds.

Although the Fulton and Wills bout probably is the headline attraction, it is not monopolizing the attention of boxing fans. Keen interest is being manifested in the lightweight clash which promises to be bitterly contested. Both Dundee and Fitzsimmons cherish ambitions to meet champion Benny Leonard.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

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When golfers of the caliber of Chick Evans, Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet meet in a 36-hole test, it seems to be all a matter of one putt.

Last August at Oakmont, after battling 35 holes without advantage, Evans and Ouimet were forced to settle their argument on the last green, where Ouimet had a seven-foot, side-hill putt left to bring about the decision.

It was no easy putt to make, but the ball sailed gently for the middle of the tin.

A few days ago Evans was called upon to face another rugged opponent in young Bobby Jones.

Once more it was all a matter of one putt. They were all square at the 34th hole. At the 35th Bobby was on in two with Chick trapped on his second.

After Chick had used his niblick and Bobby his putter for the third strokes, it was again a matter of one putt—a twelve-footer for Chick and a four-footer for Bobby. But this time Chick's putt dropped in and Bobby's remained outside. It has all happened before—and will happen again. After breaking two course records at Chattanooga and Memphis in two different championships, the Atlanta star was forced to fall out just at the moment fate seemed upon the verge of planting the olive wreath around his young brow. One of the hardest shots in golf is to hole a four-footer at a critical stage, just after the other fellow has tapped one in from 12 to 15 feet away.

Watch Them at Inverness

It will be just as well to keep your weather eyes forcused on these two stars—Evans and Jones—at Inverness in the open championship just ahead.

The pros are not making the mistake of holding either too lightly. They still remember that amateurs won the open in 1913, 1915 and 1916—three times out of the last five starts.

Hagen stopped the amateur rush in 1914 and 1919, but in 1914 he only stopped Evans by a stroke.

Jones and Evans are two of the greatest medal players in the game, amateur or professional. And both are at the top of their best stuff this season. Jones had a 69 in the Southern at Chattanooga, breaking the amateur and professional record.

At Memphis, in the Western, his medal play was even more remarkable. The professional record for the course was 70. Yet Jones, in his two medal rounds, turned in a 69 and 70 for 139 through 36 holes.

Not even a Vardon, a Ray or a Barnes would care to shoot against the mark on a bet.

Evans has been moving at the same speed. In a 72-hole try-out at the National, one of the hardest courses in the world, Evans recently turned in 297, an average of 74¾ strokes for each 18-hole tour.

When they met at Memphis in the 36-hole grapple, Evans had 148 for the two rounds and Jones had 149.

These scores are composed of championship speed. They are full proof that the two great amateurs will be among the leaders—and each will have a first-class chance to win.

Vardon and Ray ran into remarkable golf from Ouimet in 1913 at Brookline, and they are sure to encounter more amateur fireworks at Inverness.

They have had no serious amateur competition to face in Great Britain since Ball and Hilton passed the crest of the hill, but the situation is different over here.

Just how many other amateurs will compete at Toledo is not yet a matter of official record. If Ouimet enters the trio will be extremely formidable, as the Bostonian is another likely to raise the well known dickens with par at almost any moment.

The Greatest Championship

The greatness of any championship is based upon the number of fine players who compete.

Upon that basis this next open championship at Toledo will be easily the greatest ever held upon the Western Continent.

In 1913 at Brockline Vardon and Ray were over but McDermott was slipping; Hagen and Barnes were mere debutantes; Jones was only eleven years old. The 1920 field will bring out a remarkable class. Great Britain will have such entries as Vardon, Ray, Ayton and Mayo; the homebreds will have Hagen, Brady, Deigel and others of top rank; the foreign born will include such stars as Barnes, Hutchinson, etc. Evans and Jones, and possibly Ouimet and others, will round out an amateur list of merit.

The class of the big field will undoubtedly be above the class of any field that has left the first tee upon its long march around the 72-hole test.

The Swift Pace

Chick Evans has always maintained that for some reason or another he is always called upon, in a championship, to tackle a terrific rival pace.

In 1912 at Chicago Travers was 2 under 4's for the afternoon round. In 1915 at Detroit Ned Sawyer handed him a 75 and a 73 over the 6,700-yard course.

In 1919 at Oakmont Ouimet had a 73 in the morning and reached the 9th hole in the afternoon with a 34 in spite of a six that followed two fine shots.

In the Western, against Bobby Jones, he had to beat a 75 to win by one hole.

In his last attempt in the British amateur Chick was out in 36 only to find himself 4 down against McFarlane's 31.

It would not be surprising to see both Evans and Jones under 300 at Inverness, and one of them is fairly sure to reach this result unless some cog in their golfing machinery happens to slip between now and the August date.

English Golf Stars to Face Crucial Test

Vardon and Ray to Meet Hagen and Barnes at Shenecossett To-morrow

By Ray McCarthy

A best ball golf match which is sure to attract country-wide or rather world-wide attention and which is expected to be one of the most brilliant as well as one of the closest ever played will be staged to-morrow on the links of the Shenecossett Country Club at New London. Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, England's great pair, will clash with Walter Hagen, American and French open champion, and Jim Barnes, who did so well in the English open recently and who is considered a likely contender for national honors next month. The match is being advertised as the first exhibition of the "Big Four."

Vardon and Ray have been cleaning up everything in sight since their arrival last week, and it begins to appear as if they will go right through the various American teams, as they did on their last appearance here, when they lost but one match. It is figured that Barnes and Hagen are the strongest possible contenders they will face during their stay here and that if these two cannot defeat them, no other pair can. Plans are being made by the officials at New London to handle a large gallery. There will be no charge for witnessing the match.

From the latest reports which have just drifted across the Atlantic, Hagen's victory in the French open tournament was a notable achievement, much more so than he was at first credited with. All of the English and Scottish stars who competed in England, with the exception of Vardon, Ray and Barnes, were there. Duncan, the newly crowned champion; Alec Herd, Abe Mitchell, and the others were there in force. But the American champion outdistanced them all and has thereby already vindicated the judgment of those who believed the Detroit star would come back to his real form in short order.

Speaking of European championship tournaments, the report has just reached here from one who ought to know, that the winning of the English open tournament by an American isn't as hard as it appears to be. In fact we are told such a thing may happen next year. The story is that Mitchell and Duncan are the only two golfers our stars, meaning Hagen and Barnes, will have to defeat next season to capture the British title.

Arguments respecting golf ability are generally backed up with the hard, cold cash. Two "pros" in New Jersey think so highly of their own capability of defeating the other that they have agreed to play for a purse of $1,000 next month. Paddy Doyle of Deal is one of these involved, the other is Jim Donaldson of the Norwood club. They will meet in a 36 hole contest over the links of the Deal club.

Not all professionals are simply good golfers. There is Jack Davidson, who will not feel offended if we say he is a better singer than he is a golfer. Jack has an excellent tenor voice and at an entertainment given at Shawnee the other night he brought the house down on several occasions with fine singing. Wilfrid Reid is also capable as a singer, while George Fotheringham on that same night made a strong bid to usurp Woodrow Wilson's prestige as a speaker with his orations.

Sir Barton Top Weight In Saratoga Handicap

Sir Barton will carry the heaviest impost, of 129 pounds, in the Saratoga Handicap, according to the weights announced last night by Handicapper Vosburgh for the opening feature at the upstate track a week from to-morrow. The race is for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a quarter.

Following are the weights:

Sir Barton	129	Jack Stuart	105
Purchase	127	Thunderbolt	103
Luculline	126	Sear Rock	105
Exterminator	126	Vexatious	104
The Porter	124	Beaumarais	104
Tarus	122	War God	104
Boniface	120	Cleopatra	103
Star Master	120	Afternoon	103
Billy Kelly	119	Damask	103
Sunny Slope	119	Prince Pal	103
Mad Hatter	118	Sway	102
John P. Grier	116	By Golly	102
Lanius	115	Pasturean	102
Minto 2d	115	Saison Dore	102
Hannibal	115	Leviathan	100
Wildair	115	Natural Bridge	100
Touchbone	114	Rouleau	100
Upset	114	Turbship	100
Corn Tassel	113	Ormonda	100
Thunderclap	112	The Y'g Cavalier	99
Dr. Clark	112	Star Court	98
Over There	111	Gnome	98
Aldebaran	110	Cromwell	97
Tornado	110	Quadroon	97
War Pennant	109	Bersaglier	97
St. Augustine	109	Cherubino	95
Gladiator	108	The Trump	95
Ben Frank	108	Dad Harum	95
On Watch	107	Cobwebs	93
Midway	107	Siren Maid	93
Fairy Wand	107	War Plume	92
King Thrush	106	Armistice	90
Bridesmaid	106	Brunette 2d	90
Royce Roods	105	May Roberts	87
Trojan	105		

Penalties accrue from 6 p. m., July 23.

Canadians Sail for Antwerp

MONTREAL, July 24.—The track and field team which is to represent Canada in the Olympic games sailed from here to-day for Liverpool aboard the liner Meleta.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE.—The Parkhill Purse; for two-year-olds; claiming; five and a half furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
(467) Superb	109	641 Jay Jote	107
618 Poly Ann	104	650 Chevalier	121
(647) Arada	118	653 *Kate Fraley	99
539 Frillet	107	606 Dolly C.	101

SECOND RACE.—For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
581 Lady Archie	101	620 J. A. Clark	106
613 Court Fool	108	628 Eastern Flow	101
623 Buncrafts	106	642 Jane Booth	101
581 King George	110	646 Nelle Yorke	101
608 *Judge David	101	637 *Wilfred	96
484 L'Enjoleur	106		

THIRD RACE.—The Highland Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
645 St. Allan	118	536 Daydue	105
634 Falkwitz	113	612 Dinna Care	115
571 War Marvel	126	645 Jack Scot	113
621 Haston On	108	536 Leading Star	115
631 Round Robin	100	596 T. d'Honneur	118
(632) Elected II	120	648 Rodgers	105
645 Major Parke	107	Under Fire	123
648 Flying Orb	102	645 Title	105

FOURTH RACE.—The Arrow Selling Stakes of $2,000; three-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
619 *Youngest	102	645 Pickwick	121
645 Major Parke	115	(645) Tickilah	116
449 Assume	106		

FIFTH RACE.—The Larchmont Purse; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
555 Natural Bridge	110	571 Drummond	110
608 The Portuguese	102	601 Pastoral Swain	110
614 Recount	120	621 Haston On	100
622 Chasseur	110	672 Ballet Dancer II	97
Under Fire	110	632 Lady Gertrude	105
660 Sea Mint	100	638 Sailor	110
631 Diana Care	105	629 Rubidium	95
629 Raico	105	622 Alpine	95
639 Lunetta	95	612 Sir Grafton	102
644 Yellow Hand	110		

SIXTH RACE.—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
480 *Sir Mortimer	100	551 Ross H.	105
551 Frivolous	105	653 Frippery	102
639 *Lady Frappe	97	623 *George Bocco	102
628 Mary Ann	104	596 Walk Up	105
623 Machine Gunner	107	636 Kehoma	102
341 Peggy Rives	102	647 Light Fantastic	100
626 Hope Primrose	107	623 Omer K.	107

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

Clew Found To Slayer in Trunk Case

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good looking men. Fernandez particularly, he declared, was tall and stylishly dressed, and had a penchant for women. Both looked like typical South Americans. Fernandez, he thought, was about twenty-eight. Yanez, he said, left New York for San Antonio about six weeks ago.

Brannic said he was aware that Fernandez was using numerous names, and mentioned this fact to Yanez. Yanez, according to Brannic, agreed that "it was bad business." In all the communications which he has received from A. A. Tatum, O. J. Woods and the check for $25 from E. Leroy, Brannic says the handwriting is the same.

All the details learned from the expressman were wired yesterday by the local police to the authorities in Detroit. The trunk and the various articles of wearing apparel found with the body were also sent to the police of that city, together with a complete description of the body.

An analysis of the brain of the victim, made yesterday by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, showed, according to the examiner, that there was no trace of chloroform. It was thought that if any traces of this anæsthetic were found it would support the theory that the girl had died from a criminal operation, and that all her vital organs had been removed to cover up traces of the nature of the crime. Dr. Norris said it could not be determined whether ether had been used, since there is no way of testing the brain for this anæsthetic.

Certain poisons, however, he declared, leave their impress on the brain, and an exhaustive laboratory test is now being made to determine whether any of these poisons are present.

An Unparalleled Case

The assistant medical examiner, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, said that he did not believe there was any doubt that the girl was a white girl. Her hair and eyes were brown, and she had normally weighed about 105 pounds. He judged her to have been about twenty-two years old.

"The case is unparalleled in the history of crime in New York," he declared. "The cutting was amateurish and certainly not the work of an anatomical student. It probably was done by a butcher. We can assume that the organs were removed either to cover up the nature of the crime or to delay disintegration."

The police marvel at the stupidity of a criminal who left so many clews and traces of his crime in the form of clothing, newspapers and other articles found in the trunk with the body. They wonder why he didn't come to New York to claim the trunk shortly after its arrival here, since he must have known, they reason, that unless placed in cold storage the body would disintegrate.

At a late hour last night the police were looking for another trunk, which A. A. Tatum is said to have shipped to this city. The landlady at the Harper Street address in Detroit informed the authorities that E. Leroy had taken two trunks from her house on the night of June 10. They consider it possible that both were sent to New York.

Mystery Trunk Reaches Detroit

Woman Fails to Identify It or Clothes Belonging to Murdered Girl

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

DETROIT, July 24.—The trunk which revealed the nude body of a young woman when it was opened in New York arrived in Detroit at 5:30 p. m. to-day, together with the clothing and newspapers it contained.

Positive identification of the trunk could not be made by Mrs. Lottie Brooks, manager of the apartment at 105 Harper Avenue, as that belonging to the couple who gave the names of "Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy," she said after examining it at police headquarters. The Leroys roomed at the apartment early in June.

Neither could Mrs. Brooks made certain identification of any of the articles of wearing apparel or blankets contained in it.

She told detectives that the trunk appeared to be similar to the one the "Leroys" had. She also declared a hat looked like one belonging to Mrs. Leroy and that a blanket, apparently white or gray with blue stripes running through it, was similar in size and quality to those used in the apartment.

"I was not acquainted with her clothes," she explained. "This killing is a very dreadful thing. It couldn't have been done in my house."

Mrs. Brooks said during her examination of the trunk, clothing and other articles within: "I doubt if these things belonged to that couple. They were so kind and loving and got along so pleasantly, it doesn't seem as if this could involve them."

When she appeared in the office of Edward H. Fox, chief of detectives, the first question she was asked concerning identification was: "Is that the trunk?"

"Yes," she said, and qualified the remark: "It seems to me the slats on the side were darker than that, but I can't be sure. Their trunk was dark like this one. This is new like theirs."

Mrs. Brooks was then shown a small black straw hat with upturned brim and black trimmings.

"That might have been hers," she answered the officers question. "It seems hers was blue, but it might have been black. It was always dark when I saw it."

A number of garments were examined, but she was unable to identify them positively, she said.

"If you could find an accordion pleated blue skirt I might recognize it," she informed detectives. Several of the skirts were shown her without avail. A skirt similar to the one she mentioned could not be found. Detectives have been unable to find any laundry mark on the blanket.

Clifton Gabler, one of the roomers in the Harper Avenue apartment house, tells of the talk he had with the man, who gave his name as Leroy when he was leaving the place.

Leroy and his woman companion bought dishes from Mrs. Brooks when they moved in. The day he left he went to Gabler and asked him to buy some groceries, as he said they were leaving the city and would not need them.

Man About Six Feet Tall

"We bought the dishes and groceries," said Gabler, "but I didn't pay much attention to the fellow. He was pleasant enough and was not at all excited, although now that I recall it he did seem to be in a very great hurry to get away. This, however, would have been no more than natural in a man who was moving out. As I remember him he was about six feet tall."

The apartment occupied by the Leroys is on the third floor in the rear and looks out on the back yard and an alley.

There are twenty-eight apartments in the building, all of which have two small rooms and bath with a gas stove for light housekeeping.

Sounds are easily heard through the apartment partitions. Mrs. Brooks said that every step overhead is audible and that it is even possible to hear a man snoring.

One night shortly after the Leroys arrived—the manager does not recall the exact date—a complaint was made by a woman in the next apartment of noise made by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy.

"I knocked on the door. Mr. Leroy answered, and I told him to stop the noise. They were laughing and wrestling, and it sounded as if they were playing like children Mrs. Leroy came to the door and giggled ,but I didn't take particular notice of her.

"Leroy was very polite and begged my pardon. He said he didn't realize how much noise they had been making. He said they were so happy in their new home."

While the police frankly confess now there are no tangible clews on which to work, there is much for them to do in running down all the stories that are pouring in on them. From among the many reports from around the country of girls who have disappeared and who might be the victim of this remarkable crime, there is one the police have picked out and on which they are placing considerable emphasis.

This is the case of Katherine Dann, twenty, of Canonsburg, Pa. She left her home village early in June for Detroit with a man known as Alfonse Talifrone, and they were reported to be living at a Harper Avenue address. Talifrone was arrested in Detroit on a charge of violating the Mann act June 16, but the girl had disappeared, and when the Detroit police notified the Pennsylvania authorities they were told he was no longer wanted, so they released him.

Now comes a report from Washington, Pa., that the man and the girl's sister, Ida Dann, have been arrested in that city and are being held on a charge of white slavery.

County Detective Laird, of Washington, is in Detroit on other police business, and when he heard of the trunk mystery he immediately got into communication with Chief Fox. He was easily able to show the Detroit chief that there is considerable possibility of a connection between the New York trunk and the disappearance of the Dann girl.

The testimony of one man, a boarder at the restaurant and rooming house at 1935 Harper Avenue, if true, makes it impossible that the dead woman is Miss Dann. This boarder, whose name the police have not disclosed, says he saw Miss Dann in the Harper Avenue house June 18, packing and removing her trunks. The slain woman met her death before June 18. Police are checking the statements of the boarder.

Trunk Murder Clew Leads To Pennsylvania Girl

Clothing of Missing Katherine Dan Found at Address Discovered With Body Sent to N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 24.—Authorities of Washington County, Pa., announced to-day that they were making efforts to ascertain if the body of the woman found in a trunk in New York yesterday is that of Katherine Dan, twenty years old, who went to Detroit early in June and has not been heard from since.

Ida Dan, sister of the missing girl, and Alphonso Talifrone, are in jail here in connection with the disappearance of Katherine. Talifrone is charged with violation of the Mann act, and complicity in the disappearance of Katherine. The sister is held for investigation.

In a statement issued to-day, Ida Dan said she believed her sister dead. "Whether she is the girl they found in the trunk in New York, I wouldn't venture to say," she added. Talifrone said he had not heard of the missing girl for some time.

County authorities say that details of the finding of the body in the trunk tally with facts and dates surrounding the disappearance of Katherine Dan. She left her home at Canonsburg, Pa., early in June for Detroit and was accompanied by Talifrone, the authorities said. Talifrone was arrested in Detroit, but efforts to find the girl failed. County detectives, who investigated the Detroit end of the case, said to-day that 105 Harper Street, Detroit, the address found in the trunk at New York, was the apartment in which they found Talifrone and parts of the missing girl's clothing.

Shipping News

THE TIDES

	High water AM	High water PM	Low water AM	Low water PM
Sandy Hook	3:06	3:28	9:23	10:07
Governor's Island	3:55	4:26	10:07	10:51
Hell Gate	10:21	6:37	12:22	12:37

Note.—The above figures are standard time and not New York State time.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Vessel.	Port.	Departure.
Aquitania	Cherbourg	July 17
Baltic	Queenstown	July 16
Easterly	Marseilles	June 29
Wacouta	Havana	July 20
Cornet	Tampico	July 13
Lake Greenwood	Puerto Plata	July 17
Pontia	Hull	July 17
Rangoon Maru	Boston	July 21
Yakluo	Norfolk	July 22
Medea	Philadelphia	July 22
Santa Cecilia	Genoa	
North Pacific	Naples	July 3

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due To-day

Aledo	Antwerp	July 6
Valacia	Portland	July 8
Philadelphia	San Juan	July 20
Iroquois	Turks Isle	July 20
Ulua	Cristobal	July 16
City of Lincoln	Gibraltar	July 11

Due To-morrow

Lafayette	Havre	July 17
Lesboldina	Havre	June 18
Vestris	Liverpool	June 17
Mayaro	Trinidad	July 17
Western Plains	Avonmouth	July 11

Due Tuesday

Stavangerfjord	Copenhagen	July 17
Noordam	Plymouth	July 18

Due Wednesday

Olympic	Cherbourg	July 21
Santa Ana	Callao	July 17
Munamar	Antilla	July 23

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Sail To-day

	Mail Closes	Vessel Sails
Clan McIntosh, Cape Town	———	2:00 PM
Siberian Prince, Piraeus	———	12:00M
Jason, Singapore	———	12:00 M
Rajah, London	———	12:00 M
Hannibaka, Rotterdam	———	12:00 M
Ancon, Rotterdam	———	12:00 M
Cabo Cruex, Seville	———	12:00 M
Lake Charles, Havana	———	12:00 M

Sail To-morrow

Gaffney, Funchal	11:00 AM	3:00 PM
Pr. Matolka, Antwerp	———	12:00 M
Minnequa, Valparaiso	———	12:00 M

Sail Tuesday

Korlew, Hamburg	8:00 AM	12:00 M
Pres. Wilson, Naples	10:00 AM	3:00 PM
Santa Marta, Cristobal	7:00 AM	11:00 AM
Matura, Trinidad	8:00 AM	12:00 M
Francis, Para	9:00 AM	1:00 PM
Medea, Cape Hayti	10:00 AM	2:00 PM
Rhodesian Transport, Santos	12:00 M	3:30 PM
M. Jensen, Harburg	———	12:00 M
River Orontes, Salonica	———	12:00 M
L. Festus, Stockholm	———	12:00 M
Kinderdyk, Rotterdam	———	12:00 M
Caldas, Cartagena	———	12:00 M
Santiago, Tampico	———	1:00 PM

Sail Wednesday

Santa Teresa, Callao	7:00 AM	11:00 AM
Gen. G. W. Goethals, Cristobal	12:00 M	4:00 PM
Morsta Br'ge, Belfast	———	12:00 M
C. of Florence, Antw'p	———	12:00 M

AMERICAN PORTS

BALTIMORE, July 24.—Arrived: Strs Rodskjaer (Nor), St John, N B; Edgement, Antwerp; Terrier (Nor), Newport News; Edward Luckenbach, Norfolk; Juniata, Jacksonville; Eretza Mendi (Sp), Bilbao; Palisades, Marseilles; schr Purnell P. White, Haytien. Cleared: Strs Alf Nor), Christiansand; Jennie R Morse, Havre; Bjornefjord (Nor), St Nazaire; Jornsborg (Dan), Tielleborg; Molton (Br), Copenhagen; Ioanna (Gk), Stockholm. Sailed: Strs Banana (Sp), Rotterdam; Mississippi (Br), Hamburg and London; Lake Ontario, San Juan; Fratelli Bianchi (It), Civita Vecchia; Sosua (Nor), Tela.

BOSTON, July 24—Arrived: Strs Grof Tisa Istvan (It), Naples and Gibraltar; Arna (Nor), La Plata and Montevideo via Barbados; Lake Louise, Preston; Agwisun, Port Lobos; Edgemoor, New York; Walter D Noyes, Norfolk. Sailed: Strs City of Rome, Savannah; Gloucester, Norfolk and Baltimore; Maldon, Hampton Roads; Lake Ellenorah, Jacksonville.

CAPE HENRY, Va, July 24.—Passed out: Strs Loretta, Hong Kong; Thistle More (Br), Liverpool; Teespool, Philadelphia.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, July 24.—Arrived: Strs Weska, Philadelphia; West Compo, Savannah; Utoka, New York. Sailed: Str Van, Miami.

MOBILE, Ala, July 23.—Arrived: Strs Lake Gunni, Portland, Me; Knoxville, Pensacola; Coahoma County, New Orleans. Sailed: Strs Jim Sid and Barge Iberia, Havana.

NORFOLK, Va, July 24.—Arrived: Strs Yandiola (Span), Charleston; Bylayl, Civita Vecchia; Erlesburgh, Las Palmas; Exmouth (Br), Hull. Sailed: Strs Yandiola (Span), Passages, Spain; Scotland Maru (Jap), Havre; Borneo (Dut), Baltimore; Accomac, Cette; Oakwin (Br), Tampa; Laita (Peru), Liverpool; Virginia (Dan), Fredericksharn; Sydney Maru (Jap), Rotterdam; Allaguash, New York; Norfolk, Newport News; Cedar Springs, Aarhus; Lucia P. Dow (Schr), Hamilton; Seapool (Br), Philadelphia; Grainton (Br), Bahia Blanca; Lake Buckeye, Newport News; Sioux Falls, Viborg; Lake Clear, Havana; Cora Peak, Antofagasta; Eglesa (Br), Havre; Ottawa (Br), Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, La, July 24—Cleared: Strs Alvarado, Cienfuegos via Manzanillo; Brandywine, Port Lobos, Mexico; Grecian Prince (Br), New York; Grelisle (Br), Bordeaux; Hollyleaf (Br), Alexandria, Egypt; La Grange (Fr), Rotterdam via Key West and Norfolk; Lake Lasang, Mobile; Mexico (Mex), Progreso via Tampico; Mexoil, Tampico; S M Spalding, Tampico; Sumatra Maru (Jap), Kobe and Yokohama, Japan, via Singapore, Calcutta and Los Angeles; Tipton, Santiago, Cuba; War Hindoo (Br), Glasgow.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va, July 24—Arrived: Strs Berit (Nor), Christiania; Malvern Range (Br), London; Malpo (Chil), Norfolk; Nordamerika (Dan), a port in Denmark; schr James E Coburn, Tenerife. Sailed: Strs Olympia (Gk), Alexandria; Pearl Shell, San Francisco; Ruapehu (Br), Wellington; Demerara (Br), Southampton; Stagpool (Br), Stockholm; Stanmore (Br), Liverpool; Vaaril (Nor), Rio de Janeiro.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex, July 24—Arrived: Strs J M Guffey, Tampico; Louisiana, Tampico; Mantilla (Br), New York. Sailed: Royal Arrow, China; Massarit (Br), India; El Cano (Span), Cindie, Italy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 — Arrived: United States collier Neptune, Norfolk; Strs Aagot (Nor), Sydney; C B Carb, San Jaun; Lake Hemlock, Boca Grande; Nordic (Swed), New York; schrs Margaret Throop, Aquin; Sallie Persis Noyes, Turks Island; A Ernest Mills, Buenos Ayres. Marcus Hook, Pa, July 24—Passed up for Philadelphia str Lake St Clair, Cuba via Norfolk; Argonne, Marseilles; Rochester, Texas City. Delaware Breakwater, Del, July 24—Passed up for Philadelphia: Strs Portola Plumas, Port Lobos. Passed out from Philadelphia: Strs Manchester Shipper (Br), Manchester via Halifax; Atlanthis, Bangor; Merrimack, Jacksonville, etc; Persian, Boston; Luella, Buenos Ayres, etc; bark Kelbertsieg (Ger), Hamburg. Sailed seaward: Schr Montclair (Br), Philadelphia for Sanchez. Reed Island, Del, July 24—Passed down from Philadelphia: Strs Surville (Fr), Dunkirk; Lake Granby, Baltimore.

PORT TAMPA, Fla., July 24—Arrived: Strs Lake Ticoco; Antilla; Lake Travis, Philadelphia. Mascotte, Havant via Key West; tug Senator Bailey with barge Conneaut, Tampico. Sailed: Str Lake Fredland, New York; Charles E Harwood, Tampico. Sailed: Strs Abisco (Swed), Landskrona; schr Palafox, Cienfuegos.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

The connecting mails close at the General Postoffice and City Hall postoffice station, New York, at 6:00 p. m., as follows:

Japan, Corea, China, Siberia, Siam, Cochin China and Netherlands East Indies, via Seattle, steamship Fushima Maru, July 23.

Japan, Corea, China, Siberia, Siam, Cochin China and Netherlands East Indies, steamship Hawaii Maru, July 28.

Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands and specially addressed mail for New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco, steamship Tofua, August 6.

Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via Vancouver, B. C., steamship Tahiti, August 11.

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand, via San Francisco, steamship Ventura, August 19.

Army Orders

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Army orders issued to-day follow:

Honorably Discharged

Cook, Lt. M. P., Inf.
Hadley, Maj. E. S., Inf.
Gelleth, 1st Lt. J., Q. M. C.
Crumpacker, Lt. C. G., V. C.
Greenleaf, Capt. G. F., Med. C.
Mousby, 2d Lt.